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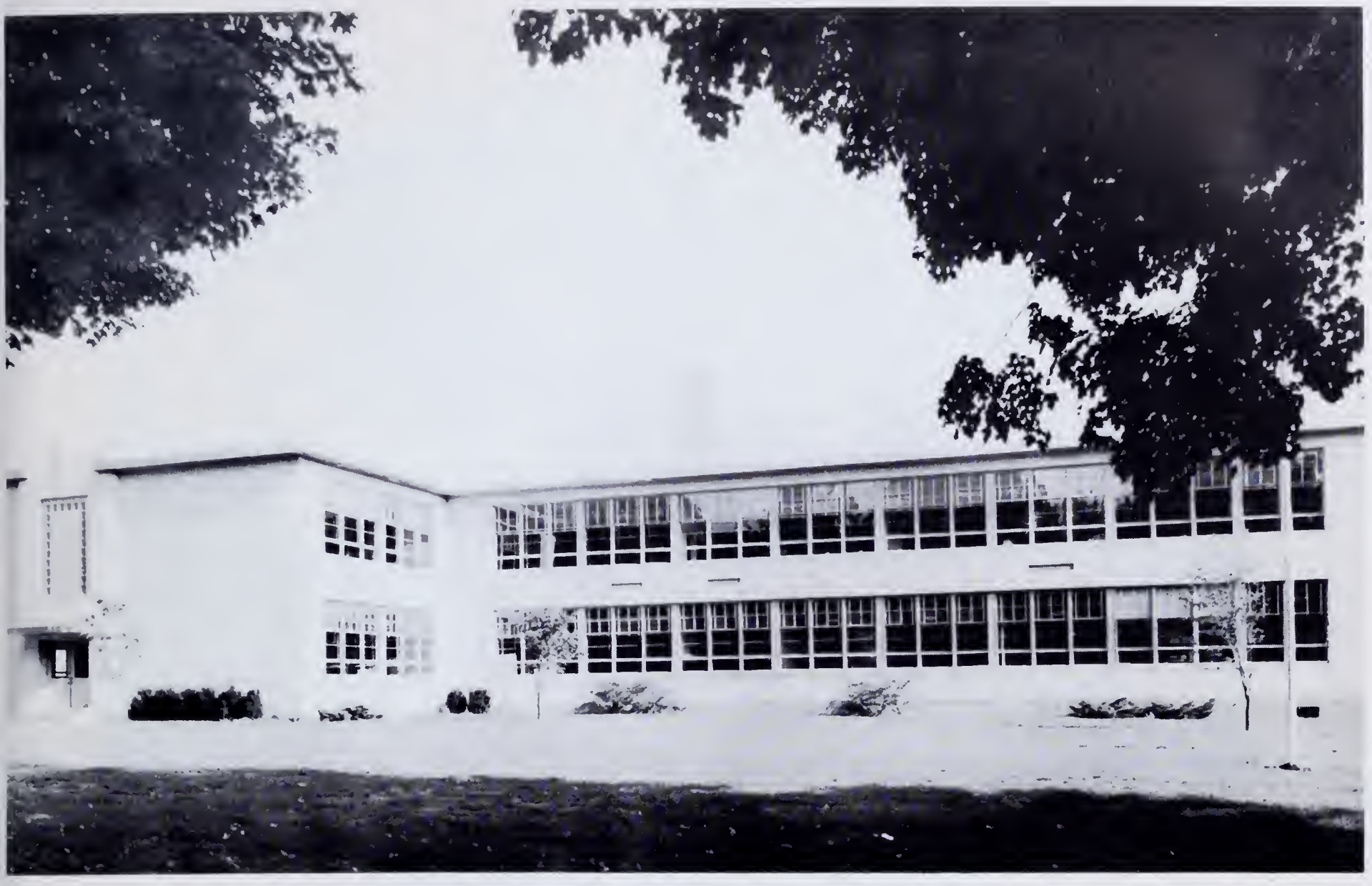

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The Class of 1953
Presents Their
"MEMOIRS"

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DEDICATION

We, the Senior Class of 1953, hereby dedicate this Yearbook to our deceased classmate, Robert Chabot. Although he was taken from us, in our Sophomore year, his memory will linger long with us.

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Senior Class Secretary

JAMES J. CUOCO
Vice President

MADALINE FRANCES EMERY
Class Treasurer

AUDREY A. ARBO

Activities:
1. Dancing, Knitting
2. Gym
3. Ticket Committee Senior Play

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Impolite people

HOBBY: Cooking

AMBITION: To travel around the world.

KNUTE BACKMAN

Activities:
1. Ice Hockey
2. Ice Hockey
3. Ice Hockey
4. Ice Hockey

College Course, 2 years

Industrial Arts, 2 years

PET PEEVE: School

HOBBY: Sports

AMBITION: None

JOAN ARLENE BAKER

Activities:
1. Basketball, Glee Club, Softball, Dancing
2. Basketball, Glee Club, Cafeteria Help
3. Usherette for Senior Play
4. Basketball, Glee Club Yearbook Staff, Senior Play Cast, Field Hockey, Class Essayist

Commercial Course 4 years

PET PEEVE: "Dick" Martell's shyness

HOBBY: Boys

AMBITION: To be a school teacher.

VILMA BEDELL

Activities:
1. Dancing, Softball, Basketball
2. Gym, Softball
3. Softball, Glee Club, Gym, Mixed Glee Club
4. Driver Education, Gym, Softball, Basketball

College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Monday mornings.

HOBBY: Trying to find a hobby.

AMBITION: Graduate from college.

ANNE L. BENNETT

Activities:
1. Bowling League, Dancing Class
2. Dancing Class
3. Cheerleading
4. Cheerleading, Glee Club, Senior Play, Senior Class Secretary

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Male drivers taking advantage of female drivers.

HOBBY: Ballet Dancing

AMBITION: To become a premiere ballerina.

BEVERLY JANE BERKELEY

Activities:
1. Usherette at Graduation, Gym, Music
2. Softball, Gym

College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Getting up in the morning in a cold house.

HOBBY: Music and collecting miniature dolls.

AMBITION: To become a successful nurse.

SALLY-ANN BICKFORD

Activities:
1. Dancing Class, Glee Club, Volleyball
2. Cafeteria, Gym
3. Drum Majorette, Gym
4. Drum Majorette, Office Assistant

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People who try to get their nose in everything.

HOBBY: Writing to Don.

AMBITION: To take a rocket to the moon and back.

ALFRED J. BONACCORSI

Activities:
1. Dancing Class
2. Glee Club, Cafeteria

General Course, 1 year

Practical Arts, 3 years

PET PEEVE: Quick tempered people.

HOBBY: Wood carving.

AMBITION: To retire early in life.

RACHEL ANN BOURBEAU

Activities:
1. Dancing, Softball
2. Gym, Basketball, Softball
3. Ass't Basketball Manager, Softball, Glee Club, Gym, Mixed Chorus
4. Driver Education, Gym, New Alpha Staff, Softball

College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People not on time.

HOBBY: Sports and dancing.

AMBITION: To be happily married.

BARBARA ELAINE BRONSON

Activities:
1. Basketball, Dancing
2. Softball, Dancing
3. Softball, Dancing, Glee Club
4. Dancing, Senior Play Cast, Cheerleader, Glee Club, Dance Committee

Commercial Course, 2 years
College Course, 2 years

PET PEEVE: Homework.

HOBBY: Writing letters (to Bobby).

AMBITION: To be successful in whatever I set out to do.

WILLIAM E. BUSINEAU

Activities:
1. Baseball, Football, Dancing, Dramatic Club
2. Baseball, Football, Basketball, Cafeteria Help
3. Baseball, Football, Basketball
4. Baseball, Football, Basketball, Cafeteria Help, Yearbook Staff, Senior Play Cast, Yearbook Typist, Co-Captain Basketball

General Course, 1 year

Commercial Course 3 years

PET PEEVE: 3, 4, 5, periods.

HOBBY: Sports, and the fairer sex.

AMBITION: To play a professional sport at some time in my life.

VALERIE CALHOUN

Activities:
1. Glee Club, Softball
2. Softball
3. Yearbook Staff, Stage Manager of the Senior Play. Class Prophecy

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Kay

HOBBY: Reading and Television.

AMBITION: To make a trip around the world.

MARGARET RUTH CALNAN

Activities:
2. May Queen Attendant, Magazine Captain, Softball, Student Council, Physical Education, Vice-President, Office Assistant, Cafeteria
3. Cheerleader, Glee Club, Magazine Captain, Softball, Physical Education, Rotary Play Cast
4. Cheerleader, Glee Club, Photography in Yearbook, Senior Play, Prom Committee

College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Trying to make up my mind.

HOBBY: Billy

AMBITION: To go to Hawaii with Peggy.

SONJA MARIA CHRISTIANSEN

Activities:
1. Art, Music Appreciation
3. Art
4. Music, Publicity Committee Senior Play, Yearbook Staff, Office Assistant

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People who chew gum.

HOBBY: Dick

AMBITION: To have identical twins, (girls).

THOMAS J. COOMBS

Activities:
1. Dancing Class
4. Ice Hockey

College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People who know it all.

HOBBY: Models

AMBITION: To be a mechanical engineer, and to be successful in life.

JAMES J. CUOCO

Activities:
1. Football, Baseball, Dancing Class
2. Football, Baseboll, Hockey
3. Football, Baseball, Vice President, Student Council
4. Vice President, Property Committee of the Senior Play, Prom Committee

Commercial Course, 3 years

Practical Arts, 1 year

PET PEEVE: None

HOBBY: Shooting frogs.

AMBITION: To own the Latin Quarter.

RICHARD CUSHING

Activities:
None

College Course, 2 years

Industrial Arts, 2 years

PET PEEVE: School

HOBBY: Ruining teachers

AMBITION: To own a gold mine

KARL DETATO

Activities:
1. Baseball
2. Hockey
3. Hockey, Baseball
4. Hockey

Industrial Arts, 3 years

Commercial Course, 1 year

PET PEEVE: Girls that talk too much.

HOBBY: Playing pool.

AMBITION: To fly first rocket to the moon.

VERLIE D. EATON

Activities:
1. Basketball, Softball, Sewing Club, Drum Majorette
2. Basketball, Drum Majorette, Physical Education
3. Drum Majorette, Physical Education
4. Drum Majorette, Student Council, Driver Education, Co-Captain Field Hockey, Exchange Editor Oracle, Assistant Librarian, Costume Committee, Senior Play

College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Uncontrollable blushing.

HOBBY: Roller skating and bowling.

AMBITION: To be a good nurse.

HELEN ELIA

Activities:
1. Camera Club, Dancing
2. Gym
3. Senior Play Usherette
4. Senior Play, Yearbook Staff, Prompter Senior Play, Valedictorian

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People who tell me when I blush.

HOBBY: Winter sports.

AMBITION: To travel around the world.

VERNON L. ELLIOTT

Activities:
None

Commercial Course, 2 years

General Course, 2 years

PET PEEVE: Discussions.

HOBBY: Pool and bowling

AMBITION: Go to college

MADALINE FRANCES EMERY

Activities:
1. Dancing, Basketball, Softball, Class Treasurer
2. Basketball, Gym
3. Basketball, Softball, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Class Treasurer, Field Hockey, Usherette Senior Play, Gym
4. Basketball, Softball, Class Treasurer, Senior Play, Co-Captain Basketball, Cheerleader Substitute, Gym, Yearbook Staff, Driver Education.

College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People who are never on time

HOBBY: Bootsie

AMBITION: To be happily married

CHARLES F. EMMONS

Activities:
None

General Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Teachers—all of them

HOBBY: Playing pool

AMBITION: First soda jerk on the moon

BEATRICE FENLON

Activities:
1. Dancing, Softball
2. May Day Attendant, Glee Club
3. Student Council, Glee Club, Class Secretary, Record Poll to Boston Ballroom, Oracle Staff
4. Student Council, Glee Club, Treasurer of Student Council, Oracle Staff, Yearbook Staff, Office Assistant

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Getting up early

HOBBY: Dancing and swimming

AMBITION: To live to be 100

ROBERT W. FINN

Activities:
1. Baseball, Basketball
2. Football, Baseball
3. Football, Baseball, Basketball, Ring Committee
4. Football, Baseball

College Course, 2 years

General Course, 2 years

PET PEEVE: None

HOBBY: Sports

AMBITION: To find a good job

PHYLLIS FOLEY

Activities:
1. Dancing, Softball
2. Gym
4. Publicity Committee Senior Play

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Helen and Audrey

HOBBY: Winter sports and painting

AMBITION: To get there before Helen

EDWARD C. FULLER

Activities:
1. Glee Club, Football, Dancing
2. Football, Glee Club
4. Glee Club, Scenery Committee of Senior Play

Industrial Arts Course, 2 years

Commercial Course, 2 years

PET PEEVE: Tall women

HOBBY: Hunting

AMBITION: To own a big ranch out west

DOLORES GIULIANI

Activities:
1. Dancing, Knitting, Music Appreciation
2. Gym
4. Glee Club, Office Assistant

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Bob's fly-tying

HOBBY: Bob

AMBITION: To be happily married to Bob

JOAN CHARLENE HARRIS

Activities:
1. Softball, Knitting Club, Dancing
2. Basketball, Girls Chorus, Mixed Chorus
3. Ring Committee
4. Girls Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Office Assistant, Usherette at Senior Play

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Announcements over the P.A. at 2:00 p.m.

HOBBY: Sleeping late school mornings

AMBITION: To join the women's Air Force or Marines

KATHLEEN HOBAN

Activities:
1. Dancing, Basketball, Softball
2. Basketball, Glee Club, Student Council, Oracle Staff, Home Room Captain Magazine Drive
3. Basketball, Glee Club, Student Council, Oracle Staff, Ring Committee, Girls State Representative
4. Basketball, Co-Captain Basketball Team, Glee Club, Editor of Oracle, Boston Ballroom Record Poll, Yearbook Staff, Office Assistant, Senior Play Cast, Home Room Captain Magazine Drive, Student Council, Secretary Student Council, Class Historian

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Having to be in more than one place at the same time

HOBBY: Listening to Bob Clayton

AMBITION: To be a newspaper reporter on the New York Times

GENE R. HOVEY

Activities:
1. Football, Baseball, Hockey, Dancing
2. Football, Baseball, Hockey
3. Football, Baseball, Hockey, Ring Committee
4. Football, Baseball, Hockey, Yearbook Staff, Scenery Committee of Senior Play, Co-Captain Football Team

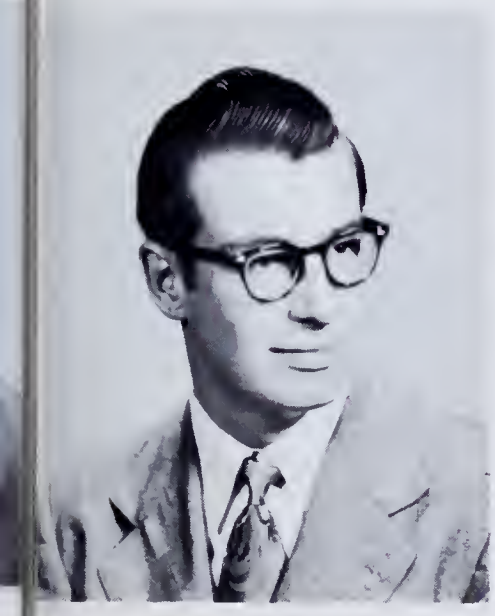
College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Nosey females

HOBBY: Sports

AMBITION: To have a good career

RICHARD R. KELLEY



Activities:
1. Dancing
4. Glee Club

Commercial Course, 1 year

General, 3 years

PET PEEVE: People who act as if they own a skating rink

HOBBY: Roller skating and singing

AMBITION: To become a successful businessman

MARY LETELLIER

Activities:
1. Student Council, Oracle Staff, Co-Captain Magazine Drive
2. Secretary of Class, Softball, Glee Club, Dancing
3. Glee Club Operetta, Softball, Cheer Leader
4. Student Council, Executive Board, Oracle Staff, Year Book Staff, Glee Club, Office Assistant, Captain Magazine Drive, Historian in Student Council, Captain of Cheerleaders

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Reading

HOBBY: Bowling and dancing

AMBITION: To take a trip, someday to Switzerland

ARTHUR VINCENT LYNCH, JR.

Activities:
1. Glee Club, Student Council, Dancing, Oracle Staff, Homeroom Captain Magazine Drive
2. Glee Club, Student Council, Class President, Oracle Staff, Homeroom Captain Magazine Drive
3. Vice-President Student Council, Class President, Boy's State Representative, Oracle Staff, Usher at Class of '52 graduation, Ring Committee
4. Student Council President, Magazine Drive Chairman, Monitor, Glee Club, Junior Rotarian, Yearbook Staff, Boston Ballroom Representative, Motion Picture Operator, Property Committee Senior Play

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Getting up mornings

HOBBY: Swimming and laughing

AMBITION: Swim the Lake under water

HELEN IRENE MacDONALD

Activities:
4. Driver Education, Basketball

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People that are always talking

HOBBY: Swimming and other sports

AMBITION: To find a job I will like

ALLAN D. MacMULLIN

Activities:
1. Baseball, Dancing
2. Football, Basketball, Baseball, Glee Club, Class Dance Committee
3. Football, Basketball, Hockey, Baseball, Glee Club, Operetta Cast, Rotary Play Cast, Monitor, Usher at Graduation and Reception, Class Dance Committee
4. Football, Basketball, Baseball, Co-Captain of Basketball, President of Senior Class, Scenery Committee Senior Play, Representative for Good Government Day, Driver Education

College Course, 3 years

General Course, 1 year

PET PEEVE: Attitude of some W. H. S. students

HOBBY: Sports

AMBITION: To live a healthy and happy life

DEBORAH MANSON

Activities:
1. Knitting Club
2. Mechanical Drawing
3. Usherette Senior Play
4. Yearbook Staff, Driver Education, Finance Committee and Costume Committee Senior Play

College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: The Monster

HOBBY: Knitting and swimming

AMBITION: To graduate from college

RICHARD M. MARTELL

Activities:
1. Glee Club, Football, Dancing
2. Football, Glee Club
3. Glee Club, Football
4. Glee Club

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: School

HOBBY: Wildlife

AMBITION: To see the world

ANTHONY M. MARTINO

Activities:
1. Glee Club, Dancing
2. Football
4. Glee Club, Property Committee Senior Play

Commercial Course, 2 years

Practical Arts, 2 years

PET PEEVE: People

HOBBY: Hunting

AMBITION: To live out West on Big Ed's Ranch

ALAN McCORMACK

Activities:
None

College Course, 1 year

Commercial Course, 1 year

PET PEEVE: Anybody's little sisters

HOBBY: Ham radio

AMBITION: Radio engineer

MICHAEL J. McKENNA

Activities:
1. Baseball, Dancing
2. Football
4. Football

Commercial Course, 3 years

Practical Arts, 1 year

PET PEEVE: None

HOBBY: Playing pool

AMBITION: To sell bulletproof bath tubs.

RITA AGNES MORAN

Activities:
1. Dancing, Music, Softball
3. Ring Committee, Music
4. Music, Senior Play Cast, Office Staff

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People who get up from their chair and stand in the middle of the aisle at 2:00

HOBBY: Driving

AMBITION: Join the Women Marines

ANN MORIARTY

Activities:
1. Dancing, Softball, Camera Club, Vice-President of Class
2. Glee Club, Treasurer of Class
3. Cheerleader, Rotary Play, Softball, Glee Club
4. Head Cheerleader, Senior Play Cast, Yearbook Staff, Glee Club, Class Will

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Ignorant people

HOBBY: Dancing

AMBITION: To outbowl Allan MacMullin

DOROTHY E. MURRAY

Activities:
1. Glee Club, Mixed Glee Club, Knitting
2. Glee Club, Gym

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People who crack gum in public

HOBBY: Dave

AMBITION: To marry Dave and move to Maine

DAVID G. NEWHOUSE

Activities:
1. Baseball, Basketball, Drawing
2. Baseball, Football, Basketball
3. Baseball, Football
4. Baseball, Football, Basketball, Monitor.

Commercial Course, 1 year

Industrial Arts, 3 years

PET PEEVE: Dancing

HOBBY: Woodworking

AMBITION: Playing centerfield on a professional baseball team

DONALD P. OTIS

Activities:
4. Glee Club, Driver Education

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Conceited girls

HOBBY: Girls that have an inferiority complex

AMBITION: To travel around the world especially to see Denmark

ROBERT PALMER

Activities:
1. Baseball, Football, Dancing
2. Football
3. Football, Hockey, Rotary Play
4. Scenery Committee, (Chairman) of Senior Play, Monitor, Football Co-Captain, Manager of Football Team, Moderator—Good Government Day

College Course, 2 years

Mixed, 1 year

Practical Arts, 1 year

PET PEEVE: Girls that whisper

HOBBY: Judy

AMBITION: To see how long I stay out of the Army

CYNTHIA PETERS

Activities:
1. Art
3. Student Council, Glee Club, Oracle Staff, Homeroom Captain Magazine Drive
4. Art, Student Council, Glee Club, Yearbook Staff, Senior Class Play, Assistant Editor of Oracle

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Walking home from school

HOBBY: 9:30 telephone calls

AMBITION: To be successful in everything I do

THOMAS CORTIER PILCHER

Activities:
1. Dancing, Student Council
2. Hockey
3. Hockey
4. Glee Club

College Course, 1 year

Commercial Course, 2 years

Practical Arts, 1 year

PET PEEVE: Dumb Blondes

HOBBY: Pocket billiards

AMBITION: To sell fur-lined egg beaters

GWENDOLYN RICE

Activities:
1. Glee Club
2. Softball, Glee Club
3. Softball
4. Driver Education

College Course, 3 years

General Course, 1 year

PET PEEVE: People who say one thing, but mean another

HOBBY: Outdoor sports

AMBITION: To be successful in whatever I undertake in life

EVELYN ELIZABETH ROBBINS

Activities:
1. Dancing
2. Student Council
4. Driver Education

College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Getting up in the morning

HOBBY: Music

AMBITION: To own a Cadillac convertable

DOROTHY ROGERS

Activities:
None

College Course, 3 years

Commercial Course, 1 year

PET PEEVE: Tests

HOBBY: Window shopping

AMBITION: Grow taller

ROBERT N. RUSSELL

Activities:
1. Mechanical Drawing
2. Baseball
3. Baseball
4. Senior Class Play, Monitor, Yearbook Staff

College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People who try to make my decisions

HOBBY: Models (female and otherwise)

AMBITION: To be a successful civil engineer and own a Hudson Hornet convertible

MURIEL I. RYDER

Activities:
1. Basketball, Dancing Class
2. Basketball, Gym
3. Basketball, Gym
4. Yearbook Staff, Office Assistant

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Talkative people

HOBBY: Collecting China Elephants

AMBITION: To be successful in business

DAVID W. SMITH

Activities:
1. Art
3. Usher at Senior Graduation
4. Monitor, Jr. Rotarian, Editor of Yearbook, Senior Class Play

College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People that don't finish what they start

HOBBY: Painting

AMBITION: To become a civil engineer

VIRGINIA STEVENS

Activities:
1. Dancing, Camera Club
2. Physical Education, Basketball, Music Appreciation, Glee Club
3. Attendant for May Queen, Softball Manager, Cheerleader
4. Glee Club, Constitution Committee, Cheerleader, Senior Prom Committee, Costume Committee Senior Play, Senior Play Cast

College Course, 2 years

General Course, 2 years

PET PEAVE: Quiet and moody people

HOBBY: Driving, dancing and going to Maine with Irene and Mary Lou

AMBITION: To become an airline stewardess

MARY LOU SWAIN

Activities:
1. Knitting Club, Dancing
2. Glee Club, Music Appreciation
3. Glee Club, Drum Majorette
4. Drum Majorette, Office Assistant, Costume Committee Senior Play

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People who listen in on my telephone conversations

HOBBY: Skating and going to Maine with Ginny and Irene

AMBITION: To become a good teacher

PAUL E. THIEL

Activities:
1. Art
3. Football
4. Basketball Manager, Monitor, Lighting and Sound-effects for Senior Play

Commercial Course, 1 year

College Course, 3 years

PET PEEVE: Demanding people

HOBBY: Hunting

AMBITION: To be a mattress so that I can lie in bed all day

ROBERT B. THORPE

Activities:
3. Monitor

College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Grouchy teachers

HOBBY: Hunting and fishing

AMBITION: To see the U. S.

JEANNE E. TRACY

Activities:
3. Glee Club, Music, Art, Usherette for Senior Play, Librarian
4. Art, Driver Education, Senior Play Cast, Yearbook

College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Sarcastic know-nothings

HOBBY: Drawing and Rainbow

AMBITION: Travel the world over

PAUL WASHBURN

Activities:
1. Dancing
4. Football, Senior Play Cast, Monitor, Junior Rotarian, Prom Committee, Assistant Editor of Yearbook, Salutatorian

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Lake kids

HOBBY: Arguing

AMBITION: To win an argument with a Junior

JANISS MARILYN WHITE

Activities:
1. Basketball, Camera Club
2. Basketball
3. Basketball
4. Driver Education

College Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Boys who are always late

HOBBY: Ronny

AMBITION: To get married

LORRAINE N. WHITE

Activities:
1. Knitting Class, Dancing Class
4. Driver Education

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People that don't respect older people

HOBBY: Collecting important clippings

AMBITION: To make a success out of life

SHIRLEY ANN WHITE

Activities:
1. Drum Majorette, Basketball, Dancing Class, Knitting Class, Glee Club
2. Drum Majorette
3. Head Drum Majorette
4. Head Drum Majorette, Office Assistant

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People who are always arguing

HOBBY: Jimmy

IRENE E. WICKS

Activities:
1. Glee Club, Girls and Mixed Chorus, Sewing Club
2. Gym
4. Chairman of Ticket Committee for Senior Play

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: People who do not match their clothes

HOBBY: Going to Maine on vacations

AMBITION: To go to Florida with Mary Lou

CATHERINE ANNE WOODS

Activities:
4. Yearbook Staff, Ticket Committee
Senior Play

Commercial Course, 4 years

PET PEEVE: Boring assemblies

HOBBY: Dancing

AMBITION: To be successful

WILLIAM HAROLD WOODS

Activities:
1. Baseball, Hockey, Dancing
2. Football, Hockey
3. Football, Hockey
4. Football, Hockey, Baseball

Commercial Course, 3 years

Practical Arts, 1 year

PET PEEVE: Nickname "Beaver"

HOBBY: Playing pool

AMBITION: To eat the hole in a doughnut

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Helen Elia	200 West Street	3376
Vernon Elliot	Nanue Avenue	
Mary Ellis	Adelman Road	
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Beatrice Fenlon	47 Burnap Street	2161
Robert Finn	181 Glen Road	
Phyllis Foley	2 Blackstone Street	2303
Edward Fuller	43 Grove Avenue	2434
Dolores Giuliani	Cockrane Road	
Joan Harris	835 Main Street	2542
Kathleen Hoban	16 School Street	851
Gene Hovey	271 Glen Road	2107
Richard Kelley	29 Miller Road	844
Mary Letillier	Dobson Street	3075
Arthur Lynch	9 Cottage Avenue	536
Helen MacDonald	81 Burlington Avenue	3236
Allan MacMullin	Forest Avenue	431
Deborah Manson	Lake Street	2424
Richard Martell	191 Glen Road	2834
Anthony Martino	Hopkins Street	2417
Alan McCormack	Grove Avenue	
Michael McKenna	21 Middlesex Avenue	2368
Rita Moran	Lower Main Street	
Mary Ann Moriarty	10 Lee Street	
Dorothy Murray	31 Parker Street	3233
David Newhouse	Taft Road	673
Donald Otis	4 River Street	2689
Robert Palmer	180 West Street	687
Cynthia Peters	623 Woburn Street	855
Thomas Pilcher	Carter Lane	3056
Gwendolyn Rice	4 State Street	806
Evelyn Robbins	297 Burlington Avenue	3436
Dorothy Rogers	Shady Lane Drive	2105
Robert Russell	135 Middlesex Avenue	408
Muriel Ryder	Harding Road	2427
David Smith	639 Woburn Street	2017
Virginia Stevens	1 Glendale Circle	2368
Mary Lou Swain	116 Andover Street	2356
Paul Thiel	31 Atlantic Avenue	2224
Robert Thorpe	4 Ballarvale Street	2896
Jeanne Tracy	5 Forest Avenue	
Paul Washburn	20 Ballardvale Street	412
Janiss White	620 Woburn Street	
Lorraine White	Roosevelt Road	3245
Shirley White	8 Railroad Avenue	580
Irene E. Wicks	27 Parker Street	560
Catherine Woods	23 Beacon Street	549
William Woods	23 Beacon Street	549

UNDERCLASSMEN

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President: Ralph Clifford
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Treasurer: Gertrude Geswell

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Vice-President: Sally Stillman
Secretary: Dorothy Chisholm
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Philip Nelson
Gerald Rooney
Sydney Buck
James Preston
Margaret DeFelice

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Leon Schuler
Gertrude Fenlon
Margaret Fidler
Lucille Cavallaro

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Treasurer: Jane Randall

Student Council

Wesley Baker
Sandra Harris
Andrew Pupa

HUMOR

EXIT

CLASS BALLOT

MOST INTELLIGENT
David Smith
Kathleen Hoban

MOST TALKATIVE
Paul Washburn
Kathleen Hoban

SLEEPIEST
Alfred Bonaccorsi
Joan Harris

BEST LOSER
Arthur Lynch
Kathleen Hoban

LARGEST VOCABULARY
Alan McCormack
Joan Baker

CLASS FLIRT
Gene Hovey
Madaline Emery

MOST BASHFUL
Michael McKenna
Audrey Arbo

MOST MISCHIEVIOUS
Arthur Lynch
Vilma Bedell

CLASS CUPID
Edward Fuller
Mary Letellier

CLASS BABY
Edward Fuller
Jeanne Tracy

CLASS BLUFFER
Arthur Lynch
Cynthia Peters

CLASS PESSIMIST
Arthur Lynch
Mary Letellier

FIRST TO MARRY
Knute Backman
Rachel Bourbeau

MOST STUDIOUS
David Smith
Joan Baker

CLASS OPTOMIST
Robert Palmer
Helen Elia

STUBBORNEST
Robert Russell
Mary Lou Swain

NICEST SMILE
Michael McKenna
Ann Moriarty

BEST DRESSED
Robert Palmer
Helen Elia

PRETTIEST EYES
James Cuoco
Virginia Stevens

SHARPEST
Paul Thiel
Helen Elia

PRETTIEST HAIR
Paul Thiel
Anne Bennett

CLASS GIGGLER
Richard Martell
Virginia Stevens

BEST ATHLETE
William Businеau
Kathleen Hoban

BEST PERSONALITY
Arthur Lynch
Mary Letellier

TEACHER'S RUIN
Thomas Pilcher
Joan Baker

BEST DISPOSITION
Arthur Lynch
Kathleen Hoban

BEST TYPIST
Paul Washburn
Ann Moriarty

MOST SILENT
Vernon Elliott
Beverly Berkeley

MOST SINCERE
Allan MacMullin
Joan Baker

BEST DANCER
Alfred Bonaccorsi
Anne Bennett

MOST RUGGED
Robert Palmer
Madaline Emery

MOST COURTEOUS
David Smith
Helen Elia

BEST LEADER
Arthur Lynch
Kathleen Hoban

BEST LOOKING
Michael McKenna
Margaret Calnan

BEST SPORT
Allan MacMullin
Kathleen Hoban

BEST ORGANIZER
Allan MacMullin
Kathleen Hoban

ALWAYS TARDY
William Businеau
Sonja Christiansen

BUSIEST SENIOR
David Smith
Kathleen Hoban

MOST DEPENDABLE
Arthur Lynch
Joan Baker

Best Dressed

Helen and Paul

Class Pals

Audry, Helen, Phyllis,
Bill and Mickey

Most Talkative

Kathleen and Woody

Superl

Most Likely to Succeed

Joan and Dave

Most Versatile

Ann and Willy

Superlatives

Best Athletes

Kathleen and Buss

Most Rugged

Madaline and Bob

Best Sports

Kathleen and Allan

Class Sweethearts

Cynthia and Willy

Nicest Figure and Best Build

Madaline and Jim

FRANKEST

Paul Washburn
Mary Lou Swain

CLASS ARTISTS

David Smith
Sonja Christiansen

MOST VERSATILE

Arthur Lynch
Ann Moriarty

CLASS SWEATHEARTS

Arthur Lynch
Cynthia Peters

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

David Smith
Joan Baker

MOST INDUSTRIOUS

David Smith
Kathleen Hoban

TALLEST

Robert Thorpe
Deborah Manson

SHORTEST

Edward Fuller
Dolores Guiliani

BEST FIGURE

Madaline Emery

BEST BUILD

James Cuoco

CLASS PALS

William Woods
Michael McKenna

Audrey Arbo
Helen Elia
Phyllis Foley

CLASS WOMAN HATER

Richard Cushing

CLASS MAN HATER

Beatrice Fenlon

CLASS ACTRESS

Ann Moriarty

CLASS ACTOR

Arthur Lynch

MOST POPULAR JUNIORS

Ralph Clifford
Beverly Rounds

MOST POPULAR SOPHOMORES

Frank Spear
Margaret Fidler

MOST POPULAR FRESHMEN

Frank De Piano
Rebecca Emery

CLASS MOTTO

Be Not Merely Good,
Be Good For Something

CLASS COLORS

Maroon and Gold

CLASS FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

CAN YOU IMAGINE

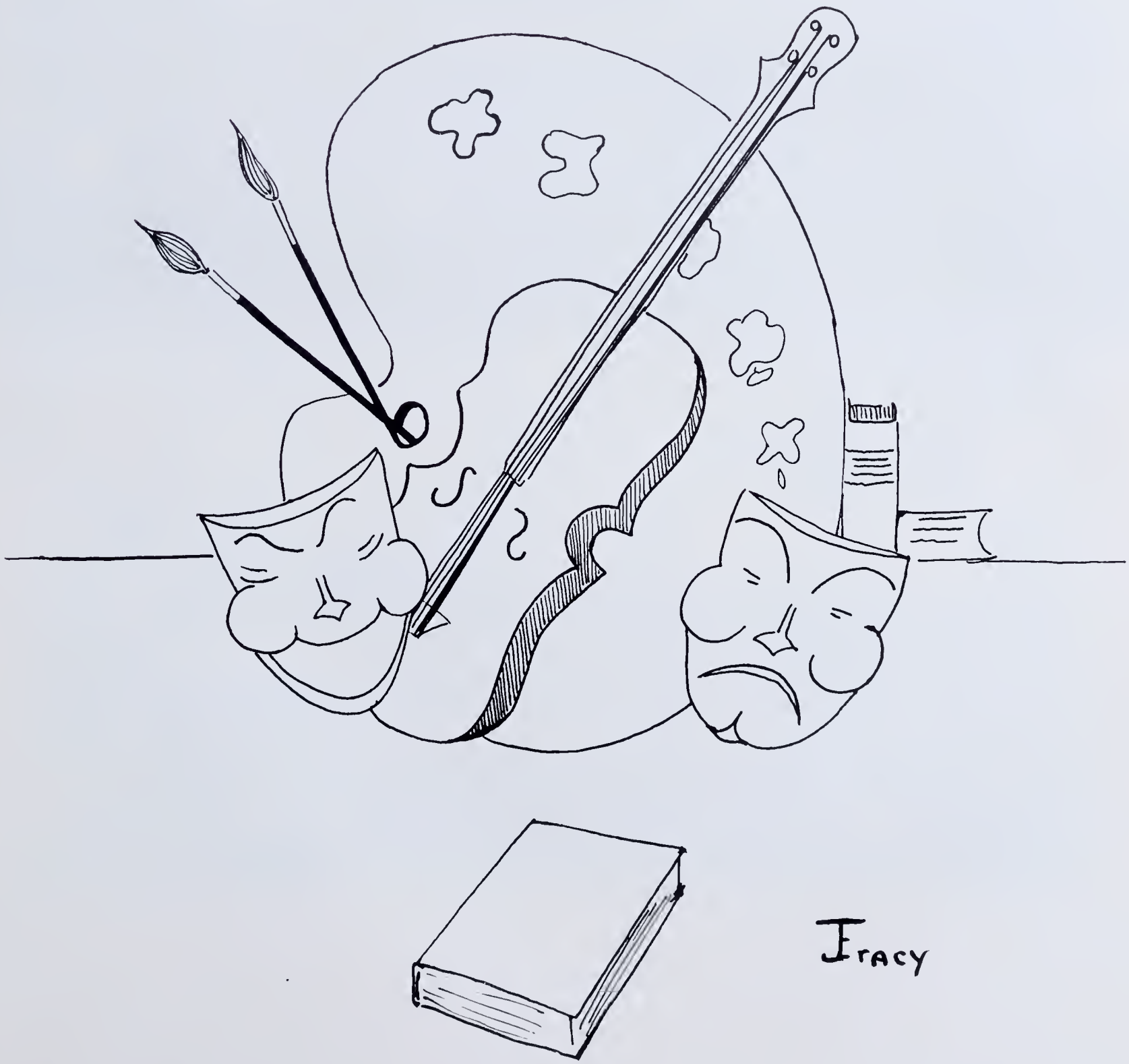
AUDREY ARBO	Being noisy
KNUTE BACKMAN	Without Rachel
JOAN BAKER	Flunking English
VILMA BEDELL	As a sadsack
ANNE BENNETT	Cutting her hair
BEVERLY BERKELEY	Talking too much
SALLY BICKFORD	Without a good joke to tell
ALFRED BONACCORSI	Sitting out a jitterbug
RACHEL BOURBEAU	Without Knute
BARBARA BRONSON	Without talent
WILLIAM BUSINEAU	Studious
VALERIE CALHOUN	Being unfriendly
MARGARET CALNAN	Not looking sharp
SONJA CHRISTIANSEN	Being an old maid
THOMAS COOMBS	Being serious
JAMES CUOCO	Friendless
RICHARD CUSHING	Wide awake
KARL DETATO	Walking
VERLIE EATON	Not being a lady
HELEN ELIA	Mad at Audrey and Phyllis
VERNON ELLIOT	Going steady
MARY ELLIS	Coming to school every day
MADALINE EMERY	Without a boy friend
CHARLES EMMONS	Being short
BEATRICE FENLON	Not liking to swim
ROBERT FINN	Without a corny remark
PHYLLIS FOLEY	Not baby-sitting
EDWARD FULLER	Without his hands in his pockets
DOLORES GUILIANI	Six feet tall
JOAN HARRIS	Staying home nights
KATHLEEN HOBAN	Not being popular
GENE HOVEY	Without a whiffle
RICHARD KELLY	Not winking at girls
MARY LETELLIER	Getting her drivers license
ARTHUR LYNCH	Not clowning
ALAN MacMULLIN	Not a class president
DEBORAH MANSON	Making a disturbance
RICHARD MARTELL	Getting along with the teachers
ANTHONY MARTINO	As a Fuller-brush salesman
ALLAN McCORMACK	Flunking
HELEN McDONALD	Cheating in class
MICHAEL McKENNA	Always in a good mood
RITA MORAN	Not asking questions
ANN MORIARTY	Seen without Mary
DOROTHY MURRAY	Seen with the Army
DAVID NEWHOUSE	Not playing sports
DONALD OTIS	Going to College
ROBERT PALMER	In a bad mood

CAN YOU IMAGINE

CYNTHIA PETERS	Without "Willie"
THOMAS PILCHER	As a bachelor
GWENDOLYN RICE	Skipping school
EVELYN ROBBINS	A brunette
DOROTHY ROGERS	Talking too much
ROBERT RUSSELL	Running out of words
MURIEL RYDER	Always in school
DAVID SMITH	Flirting
VIRGINIA STEVENS	Without dimples
MARY LOU SWAIN	Agreeing
PAUL THIEL	Not being a gentleman
ROBERT THORPE	Being a football coach
JEANNE TRACY	As a poor sport
PAUL WASHBURN	Practicing what he preaches
JANICE WHITE	With a toothless smile
LORRAINE WHITE	Not mumbling
SHIRLEY WHITE	Staying in Wilmington
IRENE WICKS	Without her laugh
CATHERINE WOODS	Getting along with Billy
WILLIAM WOODS	Without the boys

NAME	FAMOUS FOR	SHOULD BE	WILL BE
Audrey Arbo	Quietness	More talkative	Always quiet
Knute Backman	Rachel	Skater	Hot-rod driver
Joan Baker	Her intelligence	Private secretary	Teacher
Vilma Bedell	Giggle	Gym teacher	College girl
Anne Bennett	Dancing	Model	Dancing teacher
Beverly Berkeley	Quietness	Housewife	Career girl
Sally Bickford	Jokes	Secretary	Public stenographer
Alfred Bonaccorsi	Jitterbugging	Another Gene Kelly	Mechanic
Rachel Bourbeau	Knute	In college	Married to Knute
Barbara Bronson	Her talent	Nurse	Housewife
William Businеau	His sports ability	More studious	College football player
Valerie Calhoun	Personality	English teacher	Librarian
Margaret Calnan	Her looks	Model	College graduate
Sonja Christiansen	Her art work	Artist	Married to Dick
Thomas Coombs	Wittiness	A radio engineer	Mechanical engineer
James Cuoco	Always being happy	College man	Super salesman
Richard Cushing	Sleepiness	Awake	A truck driver
Karl Detato	His car	Slow driver	Jalopy racer
Verlie Eaton	Gentleness	More talkative	More quiet
Helen Elia	Pleasing personality	Stenographer	Career girl
Vernon Elliott	His silence	Noisier	Diplomat
Mary Ellis	Absences	Present	Housewife
Madaline Emery	Neatness	Teacher of poetry	Happily married
Charles Emmons	Height	Shorter	In the Armed Forces
Beatrice Fenlon	Laziness	Going steady	Telephone operator
Robert Finn	Corney Remarks	Jokester	Radio announcer
Phyllis Foley	Audrey and Helen	Taller	Always happy
Edward Fuller	Stoneham	Serious	Happy to graduate
Dolores Guiliani	Shortness	Six feet tall	Married to Bob
Joan Harris	Giggle	Dignified	Happy
Kathleen Hoban	Being a good sport	A lady-disc jockey	Journalist
Gene Hovey	Girl friends	Married	Bachelor
Richard Kelly	Corny jokes	Janitor	Business man
Mary Letellier	Riding in a black Plymouth	Bookkeeper	Nurse
Arthur Lynch	Popularity	A diplomat	Politician
Allan MacMullin	Class President	A success	Always popular
Deborah Manson	Dignity	Social worker	Teacher
Richard Martell	Being bashful	Romeo	In the Armed Forces
Anthony Martino	Gentlemen	Big game hunter	Owner of a large ranch
Alan McCormack	Intelligence	A scientist	Professor
Helen McDonald	Her good nature	Receptionist	Well-remembered
Michael McKenna	Shyness	Athlete	Success in any profession
Rita Moran	Witiness	Quieter	Always happy
Ann Moriarty	Cuteness	Actress	Stenographer
Dorothy Murray	Dave	Wave	Wife of a sailor
David Newhouse	Athlete ability	Coach	All-star athlete
Donald Otis	Witty remarks	On television	Private in the Army
Robert Palmer	His smile	Town Moderator	Always well-liked
Cynthia Peters	Willy	An artist	Married to Willie
Thomas Pilcher	Girls	Bachelor	Always full of fun
Gwendolyn Rice	Her vocabulary	A career girl	A saleswoman
Evelyn Robbins	Her blond hair	Hairdresser	Home economics teacher
Dorothy Rogers	Studying	Nurse	A teacher
Robert Russell	Arguing in class	Head of a debating team	Carpenter
Muriel Ryder	Always being absent	Present	Happily married
David Smith	Dependability	Harvard man	Editor of a Newspaper
Virginia Stevens	Maine	Dress designer	Co-ed
Mary Lou Swain	Stubborness	In agreement	In disagreement
Paul Thiel	Best dressed	Manager of clothing store	Owner of Ame's News
Robert Thorpe	Fireside Fellowship	Minister	College graduate
Jeanne Tracy	Sense of humor	Chorus girl	Always happy
Paul Washburn	Frankness	Truck driver	An accountant
Janice White	Out-of-town boy friends	Hairdresser	Housewife
Lorraine White	Asking questions	Harder worker	Bookkeeper
Shirley White	Woburn	Tied down	Married
Irene Wicks	Laugh	Gagged	Hostess at Maine Hotel
Catherine Woods	Her good nature	In business with Valerie	Comptometer operator
William Woods	Fighting with Catherine	A dancing instructor	An aviator

ACTIVITIES



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THE NEW ALPHA

Under the able leadership of Miss Marland, the English Department has again taken over the school paper. For about five years now the school paper was capably handled by the Student Council, but now the school has a completely new newspaper with a new name and under new management.

The following are members of the New Alpha Staff:

First Row: John Riley, Bernard Robertson, Miss Marland, Sydney Buck, Nancy Hendricks.

Second Row: Margaret Fidler, Sheila Hoban, Rachel Bourbeau, Barbara Zion, Herb Varley, Beverly Rounds, Doris Fisher, Ralph Clifford, Sandra Harris, Andrea Bischoff, Beverly Beeler, Gertrude Geswell.

Third Row: Lucille Keener, Sally Stillman, Patricia Welling, Lawrence Cushing, Robert Elsel, Philip Nelson, Eugene Nelson, Elaine Bemis, Elizabeth Murray.

THE 1952 - 1953 STUDENT COUNCIL

President — Arthur Lynch
Vice President — Gerald Rooney
Secretary — Kathleen Hoban
Treasurer — Beatrice Fenlon
Board of Directors — Mary Letellier and Philip Nelson

The projects which the Student Council supported were the annual Magazine Drive, Fudge Sale, Student - Teacher Day, and a Hobo Dance held in May.

Four members of the council were chosen to present the second annual Boston Ballroom Record Poll. They were: Arthur Lynch, Kathleen Hoban, Philip Nelson and Leon Schuler.

Miss Elene Farello was faculty Advisor to the Student Council.

DRIVER EDUCATION

The Driver Education Program, under the excellent guidance of Mr. De Luca, was a success this year as everyone participating in the program received his license.

The program consists of five periods a week in theory training and about four after school sessions of "behind the wheel" training which takes about half a school year to complete.

Those participating in the class were:

First Row: Madeline Emery, Gwendolyn Rice, Evelyn Robbins. Janiss White, Verlie Eaton, Lorraine White.

Second Row: Helen MacDonald, Vilma Bedell, Jeanne Tracy, Rachel Bourbeau, Deborah Manson, Mr. De Luca, Alfred Bonaccorsi, Allan MacMullin, Edward Fuller, Anthony Martino, Donald Otis.

ART CLASS

Front First Row: D. Burbine, L. Baldwin, D. Goldsworthy, C. Peters, Mrs. Anderson, J. Tracy, B. Zion, M. Elliott, T. Buckle,
Rear Row: E. Pilcher, A. Marr, F. Folliman, D. Chinn, P. Cornish, L. Cavallaro, El Clinch, T. Chisholm.

The Art Class this year, under the direction of Mrs. Anderson, did work which featured self-expression. They exhibited some of their pastel, water color and cut paste project pictures at Open House in March.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

First Row: J. Balcom, J. Sanborn, V. Fisher, D. Chisholm, G. Downs, J. Wamboldt, M. White, C. McLaughlin, A Fiske.

Second Row: M. Lettellier, B. Fenlon, R. Moran, V. Stevens, K. Hoban, C. Peters, A. Bennett, J. Harris, J. Baker, B. Bronson, M. Calnan, S. Christensen, A. Moriarty, D. Giuliani.

Third Row: J. MacKay, A. Muse, M. Leinhart, J. Wilkish, R. Janes, N. Cain, M. Fidler, G. Fenlon, J. Willwerth, J. Connolly, M. DeFelice, M. Melzar, P. Hadley, C. Tautges, E. Boyle, G. Bennett, N. Hendricks, C. Donahue, J. Finney, M. Hughson,

Fourth Row: P. Welling, G. DePiano, G. Geswell, M. McCormack, M. Howell, T. Fortunata, J. Noah, B. Bennett, D. Fisher, J. Finnerty, B. Zion, I. Richards, S. Hoban, T. Fortier, D. Folloman, S. Buck, A. Bischoff, M. Elliott.

BOY'S GLEE CLUB

First Row: H. Bickford, R. Boyd, R. Lambert, W. Townley, T. Pilcher, R. Fuller, R. Kelly.

Second Row: E. Fuller, C. MacLaughlin, R. Lyman, A. MacMullin, T. Buckle, T. Galvin, D. Otis, B. Costello.

Third Row: D. Cavanaugh, E. Baldwin, J. Preston, F. Thorpe, A. Martino, R. Clifford, A. Lynch.

SENIOR PLAY

This year "Mr. Coed," a comedy, was chosen by Miss Marland, our director, for the Senior Play.

Rehearsals, which began in March, were held Activity Period in 201 and after school in 102. The Play was held at the Grange Hall April 30, and May 1.

The Cast included:

Miss Eustacia Hayworth ..... Margaret Calnan
Homer Quackenbush ..... Paul Washburn
Miss Pauline Pooley ..... Rita Moran
Miss Geraldine Carr ..... Madaline Emery
Mr. Oliver Lee Oliver ....William Businеau
Emily Manning ..... Ann Moriarty
Lotus Smith ..... Robert Russell
Cobina Colgate-Brewster ..... Kathleen Hoban
Gilbert Glyer ..... David Smith
Bernice Bramberry ..... Cynthia Peters
Carol Woods ..... Joan Baker
Ruby Nolan ..... Anne Bennett

Dormitory Girls:
Jeanne Tracy, Virginia Stevens, Barbara Bronson, Helen Elia.

SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEES

First Row: Phyllis Foley, Sonja Christensen, Irene Wicks, Miss Laura N. Marland, Mary Lou Swain, Virginia Stevens and Catherine Woods.

Second Row: Verlie Eaton, Valarie Calhoun, Helen Elia, Anthony Martino, Deborah Manson, Helen MacDonald and Audrey Arbo.

Third Row: Edward Fuller, Allan MacMullin, Arthur Lynch. Paul Thiel, Robert Palmer, James Cuoco and Gene Hovey.

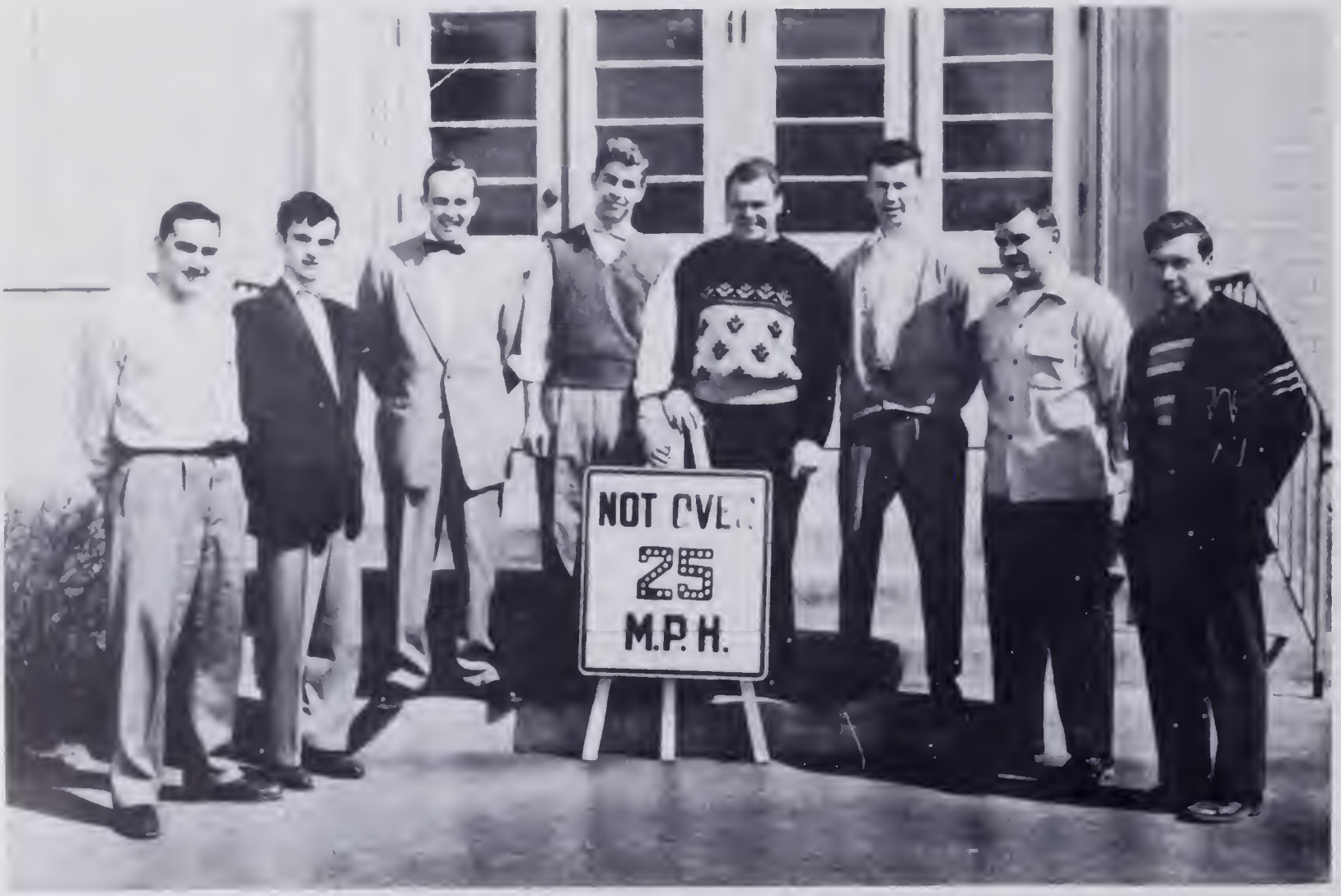
OFFICE PRACTICE

ORCHESTRA

Under the able guidance of Miss Alice Plevock the school orchestra has been resumed. For some years it has been discontinued, but now the new orchestra is comprised of many high school students and students from the lower grades.

We hope that in the future it will have many new members and much well deserved success.

Movie Projector Operators
Willy and Bernie



Monitors

Librarians

Home Economics

SPORTS

By Sonja Christiansen

FOOTBALL

Due to inexperience Wilmington High School suffered a below-average season, winning two, dropping five, and gaining one tie.

In the first game of the season a surprising Burlington team defeated Wilmington 13—0. The following week the Wilmington team battled the Somerville boys to a scoreless stalemate at the latter's field. In a rugged contest Dracut edged out Wilmington in the last few minutes by a score of 18—12. Traveling to Lynn the Blue and White lost to a very strong Lynn Vocational team by the score of 20—12. Wilmington, outweighted by a highly favored Chelmsford team gamely fought to the end, finally losing 12—0. Wilmigton breaking into the win column outplayed Northbridge team to the tune of 20—0. Wilmington journeying to Johnson enjoyed its second win of the season by the score of 7—0. In the traditional rivalry of the year, the Blue and White, having outplayed Tewksbury up to the half, finally dropped the game 12—0 due to bad breaks.

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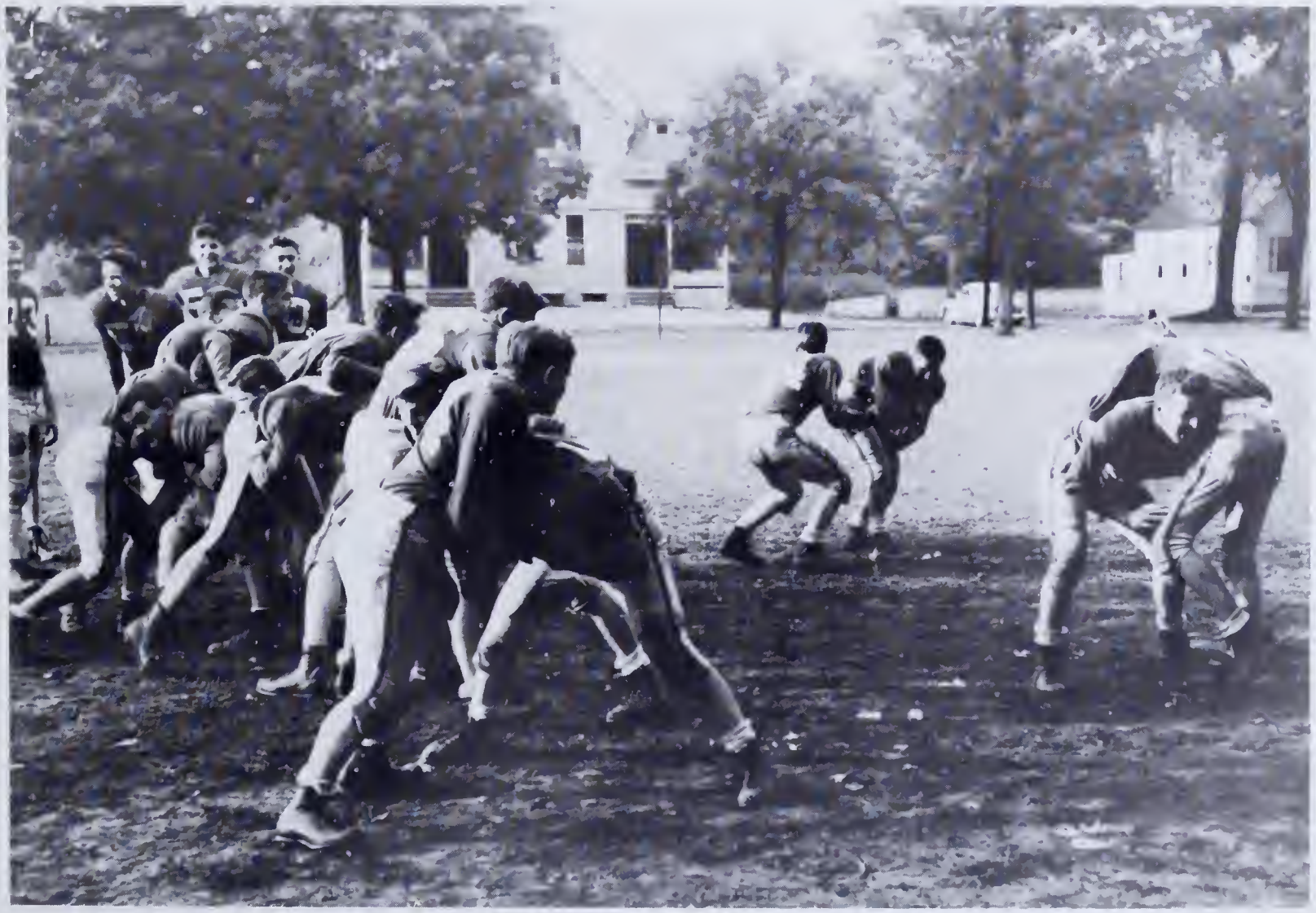

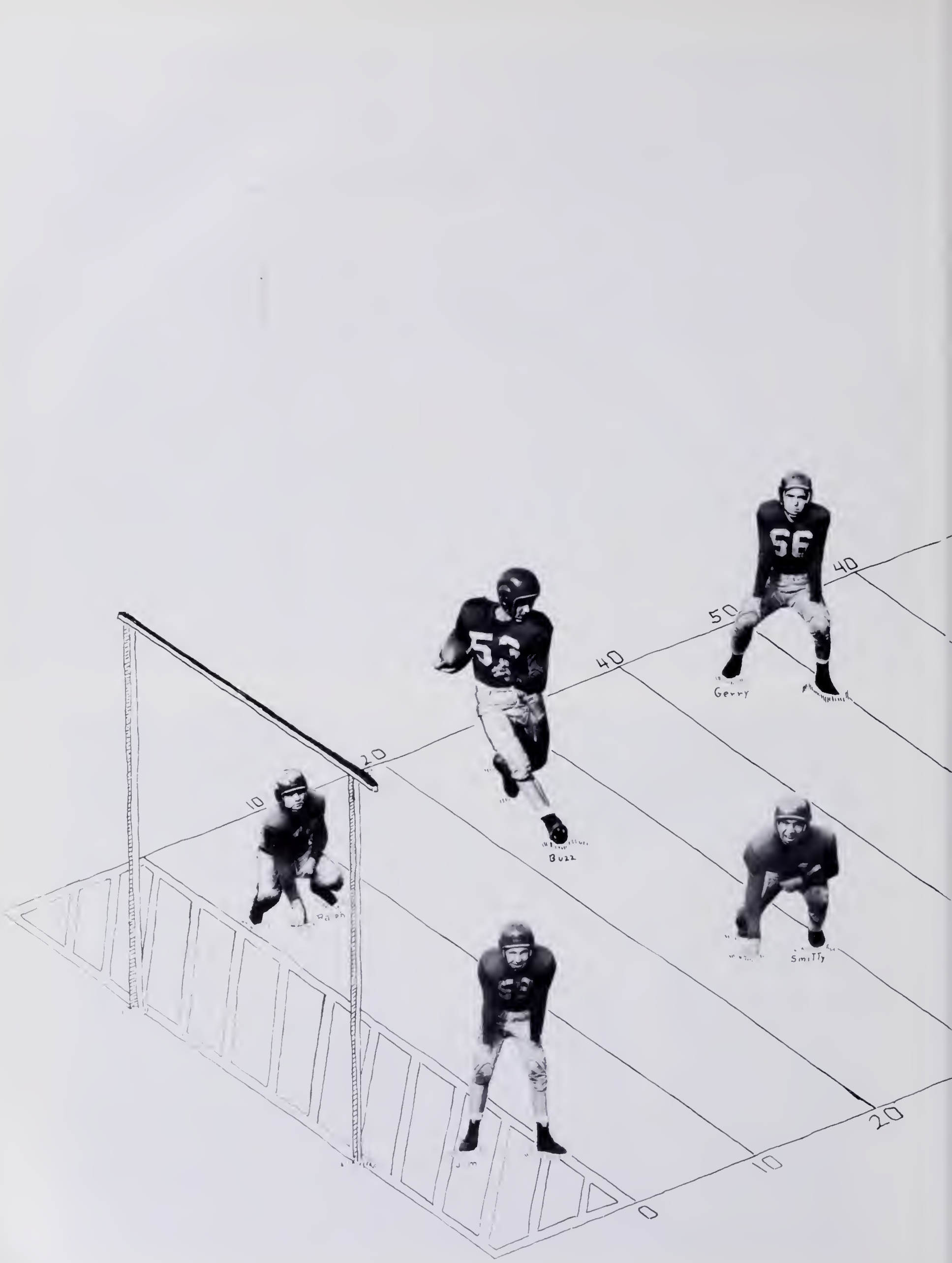
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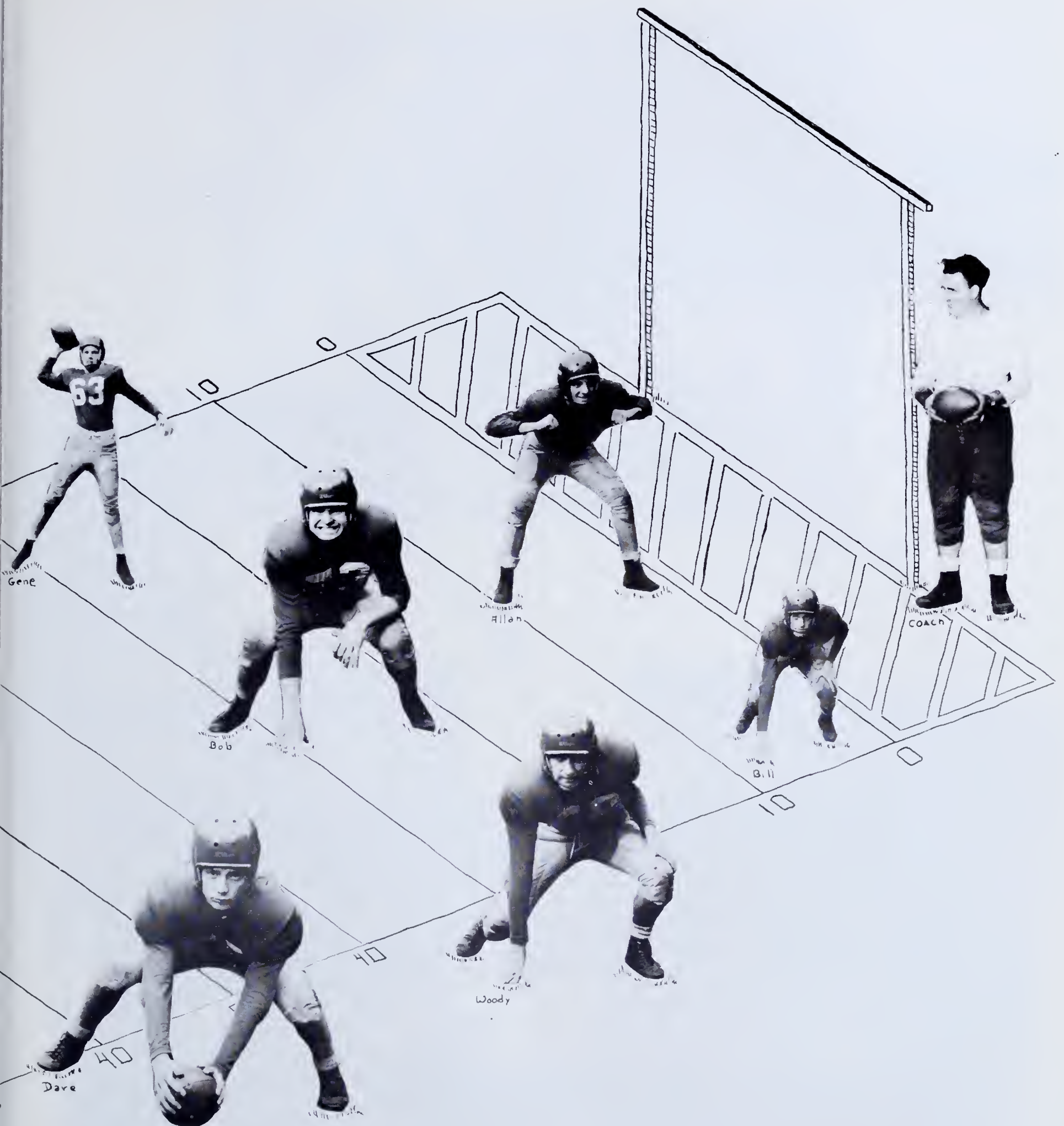
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CHEERLEADERS

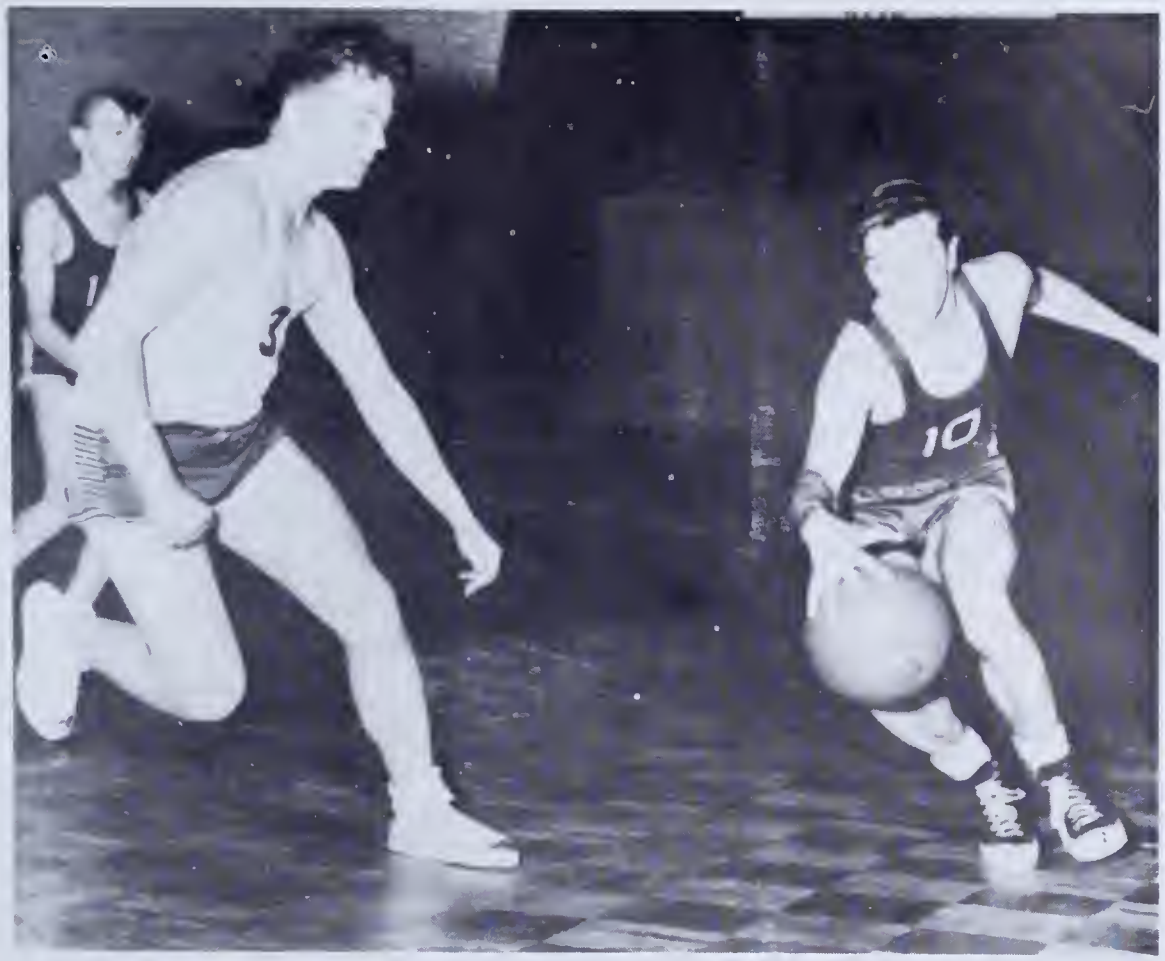
The Cheerleaders, under the guidance of Miss Triantifilou and Mr. McMahon, held a series of six successful football dances in the cafeteria after the Saturday afternoon games.

Seniors
Anne Bennett
Margie Calnan
Ann Moriarty
Mary Letellier
Virginia Stevens
Barbara Bronson

Juniors
Patricia Welling
Miriam Melzar
Rose Marie Enos
Shirley Faulkner

Sophomores
Peggy Howell
Cheryl Tautges

Substitutes — **Senior,** Madaline Emery
Junior, Marilyn Elliot
Sophomore, Peggy Fidler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GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Coaches—Lawrence Cushing and Thespina Triantifilo

The girls basketball team brought another season to an end without much success. Although the team's record was not outstanding, the fans showed much enthusiasm.

The Varsity didn't win any league games, but they did beat St. Joseph's twice and Woburn once.

The Junior Varsity is showing rapid progress. They played only two games this season, winning one by a score of 48-9.

Girls on the Varsity team were:
Co-captains—Madeline Emery, Kathleen Hoban.
Joan Baker, Helen MacDonald, Sydney Buck, Gae Dipiano, Trudy Geswell, Doris Fisher, Lucille Cavallero, Sheila Hoban, Janet MacKay, Jean Ashworth and Pat Bennett.

Girls on the Junior Varsity were:
Gertrude Fenlon, Violet Fisher, Frances Pellerin, Patricia Cushing, Dorothy DeFelice, Sandra Harris, Sally Higginbotham and Georgiana Park.

Managers: Vilma Bedell, Arlend Muse and Thelma Fortier.

BASKETBALL

The Wilmington High School Basketball Team, led by Co-captains Allan MacMullin and Bill Businеau enjoyed an extremely successful season, although not frequently in the win column.

The quintet opened its season with a win at Burlington (34-31). The following game they were on the short end of a 63-44 score. On January 13, Wilmington journeyed to Dracut and bowed to the Middies who rallied to win the game in the last half. January 12, found the Blue and White facing Chelmsford and were handed a 55-37 setback.

In the next game Wilmington led in everything but the score, finally bowed out to Tewksbury 49-35. On January 23, Wilmington met Howe for the second time. This quintet proved too powerful, winning 91-48. In the next game Burlington avenged its first game loss to Wilmington by defeating them by a score of 59-35. In one of the last games played in the Suburban League this year, Tewksbury edged out Wilmington by a score of 45-39. On February 3, Dracut handed Wilmington its second defeat by a score of 60-48. In Wilmington's final game in the Suburban League, Chelmsford won by a scant 7 points defeating Wilmington by a score of 58-51.

Out of the Suburban League, Wilmington split a two game series with St. Joseph of Watertown, winning the first 44-40 and losing the second by a score of 54-27.

In the Comedy game of the year the High School quintet was surprised by the capability of the men teachers and they bowed to the "old men" by a score of 50-49.

GIRL'S FIELD HOCKEY

The girls field hockey team, under the fine leadership of coaches, Lawrence Cushing and Thespina Triantifilo, had a very successful season.

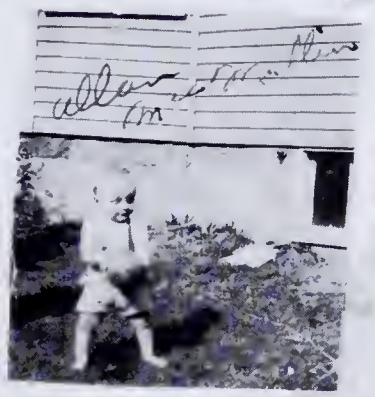
The girls played four games, winning one of these and tying two.

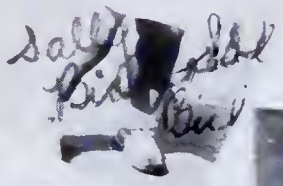
Joan Baker was the goalie and displayed fine defensive work.

Girls that participated in this sport were:
Joan Baker, Jean Ashworth, Patricia Bennett, Marion Carr, Dorothy DeFelice, Verlie Eaton, Teresa Fortunata, Ann Gatta, Sandra Harris, Joy Noah and Carol Costello.

Manager: Joanne Sanborn.

BASEBALL





HOCKEY

Due to unfavorable conditions of the weather, limiting practice, the Wilmington High School Hockey Team lost all 4 games of the brief 1952-53 season. Although this year's record was not too impressive, a winning team is expected for next year. The following boys played on the first team:

Robert Smith
Knute Backman
Frank Spears
Ralph Tarricone
Karl Detato
Thomas Coombs

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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1953

We, the Class of 1953 entered Wilmington High School in September, 1949. As we look back on that day, we can remember that we entered the school doors with high hopes, a little amazement and fear. Once we became familiar with the school, our freshman days became quite simple. This fact proves only that which has often been pointed out to us, "only the unknown holds fear."

The seniors proved the fact that they held some authority in the school by being the first class in many years to initiate the Freshmen. We took part in the initiation just as we should have, which proved that the Class of 1953 was made up of good sports.

In our freshmen year we held our first class meeting and elected the following officers: President, Frances Delaney; Vice-President, Ann Moriarty; Secretary, Gene Hovey, and Treasurer, Madeline Emery. Our capable Student Council representatives were: Mary Letellier, Arthur Lynch, and Thomas Pilcher.

We also took part in the Camera Club's annual Winter Carnival. This event was a semi-formal dance at which a king and queen were crowned. Each class elected two representatives to be attendants to the king and queen. The Class of 1953 was represented by Francis Delaney and Gene Hovey.

As we prepared to enter our Sophomore year many changes in our High School took place. A new high school building was built on Church Street. We began our Sophomore year in a fine, new building and our minds were filled with fine, new ideas.

New additions to our faculty were Mr. O'Doherty as our new coach, also Mr. DeLuca, Miss Bedell, Mr. Tessicini, Mr. Durling and Miss Kelley.

Welcomed members to our class were Barbara Bronson, Beverly Berkley, and Robert Finn.

Our class officers for our Sophomore year were the following: President, Arthur Lynch; Vice-President, Margaret Calnan; Secretary, Mary Letellier and Treasurer, Ann Moriarty. Our Student Council representatives were: Margaret Calnan, Kathleen Hoban, Arthur Lynch and Evelyn Robbins.

At Christmas time, we presented our first dance, "The Rudolph Jamboree." This gave us our first chance to entertain the complete student body. We presented a fashion show as entertainment. The dance was declared a marked success.

In our Sophomore year, a May Day was again planned for sometime during the month of May. Two girls from each class were chosen to be attendants to the Senior girl, who was Queen. Margaret Calnan and Beatrice Fenlon represented the Class of 1953.

We were now about to enter our Junior year, and we were declared upperclassmen. We had completed our Freshmen and Sophomore years with what we hoped was success, and now looked forward to our Junior and Senior years with high hope and enthusiasm.

As we entered our Junior year Mr. Clifford Good, replaced Mr. Stephen G. Bean as Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Bean retired after 27 years of service. Other changes in the faculty were: Mr. McMahon as our new principal, and Mr. Driscoll as our new sub-master. New additions to the faculty were Mr. Barrett, Miss Dailey, Mr. Harris, Mr. Hoag, Miss Kelley and Miss Mulcahy.

Welcomed members to our class in our Junior year were: Charles Emmons, Helen MacDonald and Allan McCormack.

Our class officers for our Junior year were as follows: President, Arthur Lynch; Vice-President, James Cuoco; Secretary, Beatrice Fenlon, and Treasurer, Madaline Emery. We were capably represented in Student Council by James Cuoco, Beatrice Fenlon, Kathleen Hoban, Arthur Lynch and Cynthia Peters.

The girls, as is the custom in the Junior year, were permitted to try out for the cheerleading squad. Five of them were chosen. They were: Anne Bennett, Margaret Calnan, Mary Letellier, Ann Moriarty and Virginia Stevens.

Representing our class at the May Day program in our Junior Year were Virginia Stevens and Janice White.

During our Junior year we presented two dances, each of which was declared successful. In May we joined with the Seniors to sponsor the Junior - Senior Prom. The prom was held at the Meadowbrook Country Club and everyone agreed that it was "the social event of the year."

Loring Studio, was chosen as our class photographer. They did an excellent job in portraying the feature events that took place in our Junior and Senior years.

Our class jewelry was designed by Lauren-Murchison. They presented an attractive display of rings and pins. The crest which appears on the class rings will also appear on the cover of our Yearbook.

We have at last reached our Senior year. It seems only yesterday that we entered Wilmington High School as timid Freshmen, but now we are proud, confident Seniors. All of us have some definite plans for the future, whether they be in the form of dreams, which we intend to make come true, or whether they have already begun to materalize.

Welcomed members to our faculty in our Senior year were Miss Trantifilou, Miss Marshall, Miss Gibbons and Mr. Baglione. Mr. Ralph T. Ambrose was welcomed back to Wilmington High School. The Class of 1953 was especially glad to have Mr. Ambrose back as he will prove a great help to us in our Senior year.

Our class officers for our Senior year were: President, Allan MacMullin; Vice-President, James Cuoco; Secretary, Anne Bennett, and Treasurer, Madaline Emery. The elected representatives to Student Council were Verlie Eaton, Beatrice Fenlon, Kathleen Hoban, Mary Letellier, Arthur Lynch and Cynthia Peters.

We had a great deal of work to do in our Senior year. Our capable Yearbook Staff produced the best Yearbook that this school has ever seen. We conducted school dances all of which were successes.

The Seniors under the expert guidance of Miss Marland presented the play, "Mister Co-Ed," by Esther Olson. Everyone who saw the play agreed that the Seniors did an excellent job.

As we are the Seniors this year, the May Queen will be chosen from our class. Virginia Stevens was chosen to be May Queen and Margaret Calnan and Janice White were chosen as attendants.

The Junior - Senior Prom was held in the Winchester Music Hall. The Hall was a beautiful place and created an excellent atmosphere for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

For our class outing we took a trip to Hampton Beach. This proved to be a most enjoyable day for all the members of the Senior class. In the years to come this day, will be among our most cherished memories.

As the all-important graduation and reception are just around the corner, we wish to thank those teachers who have done so much to show us how to take our rightful place in the world. We thank you for a job well done!

Our four years in high school have been very short, yet every day of these four years has been crowded with events. When the members of our remarkable class have all achieved fame and honors that are bound to come to them, the memories of these four years will linger in the hearts of each one.

We shall in the years to come, earnestly strive to live up to our Class Motto, "BE NOT MERELY GOOD, BE GOOD FOR SOMETHING."

We the Class of 1953, wish the succeeding classes that graduate from Wilmington High School, the same good fortune, happiness and pleasure that we enjoyed.

Kathleen Hoban

PROPHECY

It is now 1970. After my return from my trip to Honolulu, I thought I'd stop in and see the now fast-growing city of Wilmington.

I boarded a plane at Honolulu, and when I entered, I saw that the pilots were ROBERT RUSSELL and VERNON ELLIOTT. When I took my seat, I sat on some stationery, and to my surprise, the letterhead was that of the famous novelist JOAN BAKER, who was sitting beside me. The stewardesses, SHIRLEY WHITE and SALLY BICKFORD, were trying to quiet the children of Mr. and Mrs. KNUTE BACKMAN, the former RACHAEL BOURBEAU. The young ladies wanted the children in their seats until after take-off, but all was in vain, they jumped out of their seats, and ran to bother that famous actress, ANN MORIARTY, and her agent, MARY LETELLIER. Well-known models, VIRGINIA STEVENS, JANICE WHITE, and ANN BENNETT, brushed by after talking to their publicity agent, AL BONACCORIS. In front of me there were DEBORAH MANSON, VERLIE EATON and BARBARA BRONSON, a college professor and two nurses, respectively.

When after landing at the huge Billerica - Wilmington Airport, I hailed a passing cab, the doorman, EDWARD FULLER, opened the door and told taxi driver, BILLY BUSINEAU, my destination, Wilmington Square!

On the way, a jalopy passed us, ROBERT PALMER and ALLAN MacMULLIN were on their way to GENE HOVEY'S TV Broadcast, starring those girls about town, MADELINE EMERY and VILMA BEDELL. BILLY WOODS, Air Force man, and Marine MICKEY McKENNA, were on the other side of the road, hitch-hiking when along came a car which stopped beside them. It was that pretty debutante, MARGIE CALNAN, in her new black convertible.

Wilmington Square! Big and prosperous it stood with many large department stores and that famous restaurant, "Bea's and Kay's." It was formerly "George's," but now it is owned by none other than those two, BEATRICE FENLON and KATHLEEN HOBAN.

In the window of RICHARD CUSHING'S Shoe Store was a sign by world-famous artist, SONJA CHRISTIANSEN, announcing the re-opening of an inn in Maine owned by IRENE WICKS, DOROTHY MURRAY and MARY LOU SWAIN. In the store were career girls, HELEN MacDONALD, LORRAINE WHITE and MURIEL RYDER, each buying a pair of shoes. Next, I went down the street past all the huge department stores to an exclusive millinery shop owned by none other than HELEN ELIA, AUDREY ARBO and PHYLLIS FOLEY. It was right next door to MARTELL and MARTINO'S Sport Store. In the shop, DOTTIE ROGERS and GWENDOLYN RICE, teacher and medical technician, were arguing with salesgirl, JEANNE TRACY, about the price of something, when floor-walker, DONALD OTIS, settled the matter.

I went to the restaurant for some lunch. The hostess, BEVERLY BERKELY, led me to my table which happened to be next to that of Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR LYNCH, the former CYNTHIA PETERS. These two fastidious patrons were talking with college professor, PAUL THIEL and college student, TOMMY PILCHER about the military service. Why, speaking of service, there across the room were those two Marines, RITA MORAN and JOAN HARRIS, giving their orders to the waitress, along with housewife, DOLORES GUILIANI. I started to eat my lunch when an uproar arose from the kitchen, and the head chef, ROBERT FINN, branishing a bread knife, came running out chasing cooks, BOB THORPE and THOMAS COOMBS, for playing dice and not waiting on tables.

After eating, I rose to go to the cashier's desk to pay my check when one of the proprietors went over to reprimand cashier, CATHERINE WOODS, for not making the good-looking men pay their checks. I paid my check, and made my way to the Wilmington High School. Here I talked with Principal, DAVID SMITH, Assistant Principal, JAMES CUOCO, and Guidance Director, KARL DETATO. When I left, I passed the cafeteria where serviceman, ALAN McCORMACK and CHARLIE EMMONS were lecturing on the service.

Outside the building, a truck bearing the name, NEWHOUSE and KELLEY LUMBER COMPANY went by. Advertised on the side was a poster announcing the successful year of that Broadway play, "Mister Co-Ed," starring that man, WOODY WASHBURN, and co-starring a new star, EVELYN ROBBINS.

Well, here they are, some of them have climbed faster than others, but all have reached a certain degree of success and happiness.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF EDUCATION

Today is an eventful day in our lives. We are ending our high school life and are beginning a new life. Some of us will go on to college, and we shall learn to appreciate our high school days. We shall begin to support our government and our schools.

The early colonists had a great desire to be educated, and they instilled this same desire into their children. They had their farm chores and work to do, but they still had a desire for an education, and they worked hard for it. The colonists recognized the need for free public schools, as do the parents today.

The majority of the early schools were privately owned, and to be admitted into the school the parents had to have enough money to send his child. The students who did attend these schools majored in Latin, and for this reason the schools became known as Latin or grammar schools. Today, however, there are a great many more public schools than private schools.

The first law for compulsory education was passed in 1647, by the Massachusetts Legislature. It required a town of 50 families to support an elementary school, and a town of 100 families to support a grammar school in which the boys could be prepared for college This law was a great aid in getting the schools built, but there was no law compelling the children to attend school, and consequently there were children who did not attend classes. This law, however, did not state how the school was to be supported. Some of the schools were supported by wealthy citizens, income from land leased by the town, or income bequeathed to the town.

In 1657, the General Court authorized towns of 50 families which chose to run a grammar school to support it partly by rates; and it required towns of 70 families which had no such school to pay a fixed sum to the nearest town which had one. As many of the towns were not wealthy enough to support a school, they sent their children to the neighboring schools. This law also stated that the profits received from the fisheries were to be divided among the towns supporting such schools.

The three major means of support were to be fixed revenues, tuition fees, and a town rate. The tuition fees could not bring in much money, because the people were too poor to send their children to school if they had to pay a tuition. The revenues alone could not support a public school, so they had to use all three means.

With the beginning of the 18th century, the settlers had much trouble with the Indians. The savages burned many homes, killed many people, and destroyed many towns. For some time after the Indian fights, the people were kept busy rebuilding their homes and their towns. There were also many people who moved into the unsettled land, which created a greater need for the development of schools.

We have received our free education, and now whatever education that we receive will have to be bought. We have been prepared for college or commercial work, and we shall try to succeed in our chosen fields.

Our twelve years in school have been both happy and interesting. We now come to the parting with our friends and though we may not see many of them for many years, they will still remain in our minds. We shall make new acquaintances, but shall never forget the old.

Helen Elia

Members of the School Committee, Mr. Good, Mr. McMahon, members of the faculty, honored guests, parents and friends. I wish to convey to you, from the Class of 1953, a sincere welcome.

OUR WORLD

This graduation is only one of the many things you have shared with us. From the time of our first year of school to the present, you have told us to study and to enjoy school because it was the best years of our lives. Now comes the long awaited time for us, graduation—the time when school work is, for the time being, done, and we are free to go our way. Even though our friends and parents tell us that high school days are the best days of our life, we don't realize this, now. When we look back to our High School days, however, we will probably agree with all of you.

The diplomas we receive tonight not only mean the end of our so-called free education, but, for many of us, the end of learning by instruction. Now we must learn from experience. Each diploma certifies that the bearer has completed satisfactorily his supervised education. Years ago this would have been enough to obtain, for us a good position and enable a person to live a good life, but now, in these days of specialization, it is merely the beginning of an unending education. A diploma in our hands, simply means that we should now try to learn what we can in a practical way. This practical education will prove to be on an equal level with that of any other type of education.

When we go to college we still will not gain the ultimate out of life in an educational sense. After college we shall have to face the task of transforming ourselves from students to young Americans. This transformation won't be easy, but with the memory of how we were brought up, our way will be made easier.

Along with thousands of other high school graduates we are embarking on a life of mixed emotions, a life in which two ways of life are struggling. These two ways of life being that of Americanism, and Communism Americanism offers to its followers everything. Peace of mind, freedom of religion and freedom of thought, to mention a few. We in America do not think of these as any special freedoms, but let us go abroad and we would quickly change our minds. We have a government that is unequaled anywhere in the world. There is no monarchy to support as, in the case of other semi-democracies. Our government is one of the true democracies, one which we must protect along with others of its kind.

If peace cannot be brought about between these two schemes of government there is only one alternative—that being to fight. Fighting is unnecessarily done these days, but if it comes we shall fight and be glad to do it.

All through our lives, we have been aware of and appreciated your understanding of our many problems. Many times our relations have become strained, but we were able to come out of these problems in good standing. We only hope that we can do as well with our own children as you have done with us.

So again I wish to thank you, on behalf of the Class for coming tonight and we hope to live up to your expectations. All we ask is that you bear with us and help us, because we will need help and lots of it.

PAUL WASHBURN

BE NOT MERELY GOOD: BE GOOD FOR SOMETHING

For many years, people have had incentives to urge them on and goals for which to strive. The same is true for the graduating Class of 1953. We, too, have an incentive. This is our class motto: "Be Not Merely Good: Be Good for Something." This drives us on to be better and to do worthwhile things in this short life we have ahead of us.

One incentive for doing something worthwhile is the possession of an ideal. This can be acquired or impressed upon a person in very early life and carried through his entire education. After completing his formal education, he should work every day to accomplish his goal and if he does that, he may do so before the end of his career.

The inquiry might be made, "What can we Seniors do to be worthwhile?" The several answers are quite obvious, it seems to me:

1. We can work to better ourselves. I mean, by this, that we should do everything asked of us, and when we do not know the answers or wish to learn something new, we should search and inquire.

2. We can always do the best we know how. People will respect a person who tries and fails, much more than they will one who does not try at all.

3. We can help others who are in need of aid. We would feel sorry if we knew someone who needed help and we did not assist him. You probably have discovered this in your span of life.

4. We can prove to everyone that we really mean what we say, and are sincere in our ambitions: If one is not sincere or truthful, he cannot go very far, because his lack of integrity shows whether he is aware of that fact or not. These are the answers to our questions and if we follow; we in the Class of 1953 will be better.

Another inquiry might be, "Just how are these purposes carried out?" The enlightened person can easily see that most of these purposes are carried out in the one final and complete accomplishment; that is, the achievement of your goals.

One would be surprised at the effects this "Being good for something" idea has on society. People who are anywhere in social circles have a career or business and are worthwhile to their surroundings. One will win more admiration and respect, too, if he is good for something. Society is a strange thing, as you no doubt know by now. It can play tricks on one. For instance, one might try to "get into the whirl" as we call it, by falsely saying he has a career; but, before he is really in, people investigate his background, and it is pretty difficult on a person caught in a falsehood.

To sum up, I would say that in order for one to be good for anything at all, he must know a little bit about everything; there must be an incentive; he must have a bit of intelligence, determination, ambition, integrity, truthfulness; he must learn to apply himself in every instance; there must be present at all times a certain amount of respect and admiration for all who surround him. Always remember the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

And so I say again to you, the members of the graduating Class of 1953, "BE NOT MERELY GOOD: BE GOOD FOR SOMETHING."

Joan Arlene Baker

CLASS WILL OF 1953

We, the graduating class, of the Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Massachusetts, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-three do declare this to be our last will and testament and bequeath the following:

To the Teachers — We leave our appreciative thanks for the consideration and helpful guidance offered us from 1948 to 1953.

To the Juniors — We leave best of luck to attain their final step in high school a year from now.

To the Sophomores — We leave the sincere hope that they will have no hardships in their efforts to accomplish their goal.

To the Freshmen — We leave best wishes so that their footsteps may be constructive.

To Audrey Arbo — A hair ribbon to keep her locks in place.

To Knute Backman —A car so he won't have to walk to Rachel's house.

To Joan Baker — A notebook for her notes at College.

To Vilma Bedell — A funnybook to keep her cheery disposition.

To Anne Bennett — A pair of dance shoes so she'll always be in step.

To Beverly Berkely — A noisemaker so people will know she's around.

To Sally Bickford — A train ticket to Illinois.

To Joseph Bonaccorsi — A jazz record so he'll always be in rhythm.

To Rachel Bourbeau — A pair of scissors to keep her hair cut.

To Barbara Bronson — Artificial fingers so she won't have to play the piano by ear.

To William Busineau — A football scholarship to Harvard.

To Valerie Calhoun — An English book to remind her of her literary work.

To Margaret Calnan — A powder puff to remind her of her part in the Rotary Play.

To Sonja Christiansen — A paint brush so she'll never forget her artistic talent.

To Thomas Coombs — A book so he'll always have something to read.

To James Cuoco — A tube of Ipana toothpaste to keep his winning smile.

To Richard Cushing — An alarm clock to keep him awake.

To Karl Detato — A "Hot-Rod" driver's license for an excuse.

To Verlie Eaton — A safety pin to remind her of her neat appearance.

To Helen Elia — An honor pin for her goal as Valedictorian.

To Vernon Elliott — A piece of string to help him remember things.

To Madeline Emery — A book of poems to remind her of her part in the Sr. Play.

To Charles Emmons — A boat in which to sea the world.

To Beatrice Fenlon — A car to drive when she gets her driver's license.

To Robert Finn — A record to start him on his "Disc Jockey" career.

To Phyllis Foley — A jar of bleach so she'll always have pretty blond hair.

To Edward Fuller — A horse so he can start his ranch out West.

To Dolores Guiliani — A bottle of Shur-to-grow vitamins.

To Joan Harris — An office practice book to keep up on her filing.

To Kathleen Hoban — A memo pad to keep track of her activities.

To Gene Hovey — A key to the supply closet so he won't bother Mrs. Webber.

To Richard Kelley — A color chart so he'll wear matching colors.

To Mary Letellier — A "W" for her cheerleading ability.

To Arthur Lynch — A bottle of Hare-raising juice so he won't look too old at 23.

To Helen MacDonald — An eyeglass case to keep her glasses in.

To Allan MacMullin — My gavel for his duty in the White House.

To Deborah Manson — A needle and thread as a reward for her help in the Sr. Play.

To Richard Martell — A box of white powder to hide his blushing face.

To Anthony Martino — A horse to start his journey out West.

To Alan McCormack — An airplane he can pilot himself.

To Michael McKenna — A boot to make him move a little faster.

To Rita Moran — A pair of white sox so she won't have to wear brown knee socks.

To Dorothy Murray — A dishtowel to start housekeeping.

To David Newhouse — A baseball as a reward for his baseball ability.

To Donald Otis — A bottle of Wildroot to keep his hair in place.

To Robert Palmer — A calendar so he'll always have a "Date With Judy!"

To Cynthia Peters — Woodbury facial cream to keep her lovely skin.

To Thomas Pilcher — A "Spoonors License" so he'll have an excuse.

To Gwendolyn Rice — A clock so she'll have time for her social activities.

To Evelyn Robbins — A television contract to start her Broadway career.

To Dorothy Rogers — A HS Bulletin to remind her of her daily routine.

To Robert Russell — A Grecian tunic for his being a good sport in the Sr. Play.

To Muriel Ryder — A train reservation for Mexico City.

To David Smith — A dictionary so he can fill in the gaps—spaces.

To Virginia Stevens — A fashion magazine so she'll keep up with the styles.

To Mary Lou Swain — A travel folder so she can visit other places in the U.S. besides Maine.

To Paul Thiel — A bow tie to complete his sharp appearance.

To Robert Thorpe — A package of cigarettes to stunt his growth.

To Jeanne Tracy — A book of facts so she won't lose an argument.

To Paul Washburn — A "Lemonsine longer'n a lariat rope!"

To Janiss White — An address book so she'll keep track of her boy friends.

To Shirley White — Airmail stationery so she can write to Frank.

To Lorraine White — A book of statistics so she won't have to ask so many questions.

To Irene Wicks — A gag to stop her from talking and telling jokes.

To Catherine Woods — A ring to bind her friendship with Valerie.

To William Woods — A bandaid to hide his cuts and bruises from playing sports.

Approved and published by the Class of 1953, as our last Will and Testament.

Signed, sealed and presented to the school, the faculty and our friends.

Ann Moriarty

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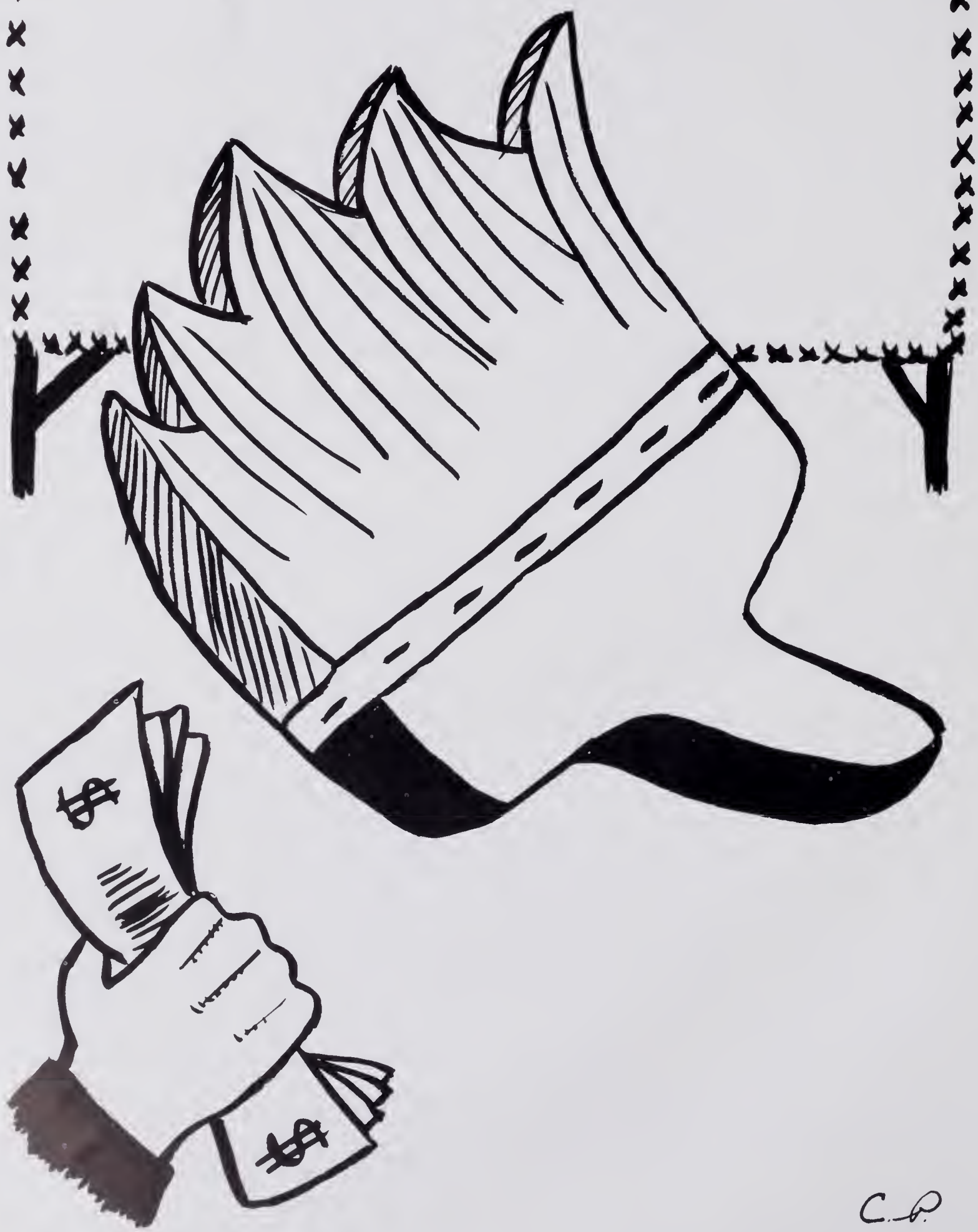

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